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THE PRESIDENTIAL YEAR.

Coming Events in Illinois—Political Conventions—The Fight in the Districts.

The "Unpledged Delegates" of Anti-Lecompton Sentiment Not on Foot in Chicago.

Will Democratic Cross in Chicago?—Editor Long Enough in Bon Voyage in Europe.

ILLINOIS.

A FIRST WORD OF THE STATE.

Practically the last week before the Republican State Convention, which meets at Peoria April 16, has just begun, and for the next week there will be little or no rest for the earnest men and the ground work of victory. By the hardest night the second convention, will have been held in all but three counties in the State, while the three Chicago delegates and alternates will have attended their conventions in this city and been elected. Each delegate to the National Convention, from Morrison evening will feel the advance guard of personal work well on foot way to Peoria, and the following day will witness the same hurried and anxious assemblage of workers of the great parties in a Presidential year.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST.

The Presidential campaign outlook of each day more greatly magnifies in the eyes of the Anti-Nebraska Republicans of Illinois the importance of carrying this State, and the necessity of the most thorough organization of every county in the State, before the meeting of the State Convention, and the appointment of canvassing the Legislative districts. Already does the fact of a Democratic Governor's approval, this "natural ground" for the Union electors, greatly tend to allay that disaffection which has existed in the Democratic ranks ever since the Legislature of 1854 met, and which, if not healed, would be sure to result in the defeat of the Democratic candidates for President and Governor.

THE DISTRICTS.

The attention of the Republicans of each district is directed to the importance of the selection of delegates to the State Convention who will be in favor of the nomination of candidates for Congress who will be in favor of the nomination of men who will be in favor of the nomination of men who will be in favor of the nomination of men

THE CINCINNATI RIOTS.

The Rev. W. J. McParlane Says Paul Preached Politics and Jesus Christ Still Votes.

Is Charles Tricks Blotches Can Paint Out the Ways of Justice and Ogden Mill Last.

Sermons by the Lutheran, Methodist, and Rev. Dr. T. D. Smith, and the Rev. C. H. Parkhurst.

THE REV. W. J. MCPARLANE.

Justice and Rich Land.

The Rev. W. J. McParlane preached last night to the Second Presbyterian Church on "Justice and Rich Land," taking for his text the first verse of the thirteenth chapter of Romans, in these words, the reverend gentleman said: Great grandmother politics and bad government to do with disorder in Cincinnati, and neither to the mobs, and Times, and Gates who preached gospel until murdered and dished up like Jonah, were more at fault in their day than the men who preached politics and paid the taxes that other men, to secure the right to disorderly representatives for the State to the Government. Like all other questions who supported this law attempted an injustice and was finally led to the gallows.

In spite of this, the enemies, the Pharisees and Sadducees, would never settle for an open confession who refused to hold religion and politics to be with politics. The religion of the Old Testament was divided with politics. Even was the Washington of the Old Testament and their great old prophets were politicians and moral reformers as well as teachers of religion. Their government was simply the extension of the church, as every man was a member of the church, as every man was a citizen. The wrongly said that the Church of the Old Testament did not concern itself with politics. It concerned itself with politics as much as it concerned itself with religion

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ELECTION OFFICERS.

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1884.

Engineer Ericsson, a noted German poet, died yesterday in his 80th year.

Thomas B. Lloyd was elected Mayor of Jamestown, Dak., Saturday on a high-license platform.

Bismarck, the recently deceased German statesman, obtained $12,000 for each work he produced.

Edward Garrett was inaugurated to his office as London Saturday night. Three hanged were present.

Additional charges by agents of the Russian government are reported, in which several persons have been killed.

C. C. Washburn, a banker at Galveston, Tex., objection of to the Republican candidate for Governor of that State.

The Democrats nominated the Hon. Edward, members of Parliament for the Wexford boroughs, at a banquet in London Saturday night.

On the city election at Davenport, Ia., Saturday the Democrats elected the Mayor, City Clerk, City Treasurer, and Assessor, and four of the six Aldermen.

The Rev. Daniel Read, of the First Baptist Church of Bloomington, Ill., has accepted the call of the Grand Avenue Baptist Church of Milwaukee.

Thirteen extra car-loads of corn and four tons were sent by the people of Baker County, Kansas, for the relief of the sufferers by the Ohio River floods.

It is again rumored that the Marquis Tseng has been recalled from Paris. The Republican Protector, referring to the report, says France will insist on China's paying a war indemnity.

A resolution has passed the New Hampshire Legislature by a unanimous vote approving Chief-Justice Ashuli of that State's decision of 60 charges made against him by Eugene V. Debney and others.

It is predicted as a certainty that the War Veterans Democratic Convention which meets the 16th inst. at Charleston will select delegates who will favor the nomination of Thomas Hart, Ind., and all the time.

The Cincinnati city election takes place today. A light vote is predicted. The candidates on the various tickets are not the best men that could be chosen, and there is greater apathy in regard to the result.

Several proprietors in favor of Evansville, erecting the public buildings, among them one proposed by Mr. Ketcham, for a $150,000 building at Rockford, Ill., will probably meet by the conclusion to the House today.

Governor Hartranft left for New York, Carlisle to Cape for a fortnight. The Irish orders are to complete preparations of the movement between Boston and Charleston, and the English agents that it impossible to commence work with the latter city.

Commissioner Corcoran began to-day this examination for the republican to recover the old site of City on very today. The Democrats, however, are afraid to meet the question, and may oppose Mr. Corcoran's proposition with an effort to adjourn.

The Rev. S. J. McPherson, of the Second Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Leonard, of the Immanuel Baptist Church, and other and eminent, spoken in Independent pulpits on the Piedmont war. Synopses of several discourses are printed in another page.

Miss Gonzalo, an American living here, was married in Paris yesterday to Prince Poniatowski. There was a civil ceremony, but at the marriage church, that of one of the richest Catholic churches. A civil marriage took place Friday. United States Minister and other distinguished guests were present at the several functions.

General E. O'Brien, who was the Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Hudson, Mississippi, has been held for forgery in eight big indictments in the name of O'Brien Bros. by which the Atlantic Bank of Mississippi and Mr. Anthony Kelly of that city were defrauded.

The Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman announced his purpose to resign immediately the pastorate of the Madison Avenue Congregational Church of New York. He accepted the pulpit there yesterday, notwithstanding he had been served with notice by the Seventy party of the congregation that his services would be dispensed with.

Bishop Foster, the Egyptian Financier, has resigned on account of disagreement with Colonel Lloyd and other English officers and Controller of England's Egyptian and Soudanese policy. It is stated that Baker is great discontent in Cairo and Alexandria at the course of the Europeans agents in those cities, and the lack of decision on England's part to send to Soudan competent and gold-tear garrison.

The Sunday entertainment here over the Kalamazoo Road shocked Sunday this city as a church yesterday morning and much the city to Milwaukee in two hours and thirty minutes, dropping hundreds of Tax Tribune and other Chicago papers at every station along the line. The arrival of the train in Milwaukee was hailed with great enthusiasm by a large number of people. Subscriptions were registered everywhere. The experiment is pronounced a success.

Yesterday's the situation which received Agassiz Cohen Schwarzkopf expedition from Fort Riley Wyo to Ohio was added by the Collector of Internal Revenue of the Second district on the return. Only a single gold and two cigarettes were found on board. The gold will be kept here into the service of the Milwaukee at the mouth of the river; but other besides the expedition to get out to sea. Soon after the departure he met a gentleman on fire, and exclaimed the unfortunate to give him passengers. The gentleman's story is not believed.

Yesterday a year ago the Tribune yesterday printed an exclusive interview with Mayor Isaac of Boston, and other Democratic politicians and editors of that city. It is only proper to say that the responsibility referred to was not added or implied for publication, and would hold the paper without being authorized or served by any responsible person. The Tribune must decline responsibility for any of the statements contained in this publication, which is believed were untrue, and it expresses regret that the latter should have appeared.

According to the Tribune's Albany correspondent, the indications were point to the anti-Arthur men controlling the New York State Republican Convention. Albany will probably select anti-Arthur delegates. In Kingston Gen. Sharpe, the President's intimate friend, was defeated on the primary elections, and Schuyler has also elected anti-Arthur delegates. It is believed that if the anti-Arthur party has control at the State Convention Senator Warner Miller, Chauncey M. Depew, Levi Morton, Grinnell, and George William Curtis are Delegates-at-Large from the State.

Harrison Avery has announced publicly to his Fall Mall friends a series of advice purporting to give the impression of Atlantic. The gift which Avery has Chicago, which he, with the Saturday Review, takes to be the "unanswered silence of Christianity." Some of Mr. Arnold's admirers have felt regret to learn that he has but a poor opinion of the "more respectable classes of the population," with which he seems to sympathize. They affect a notion, to say, which they do not possess, and a spirituality which they do not comprehend or care about. The sharp disgust from their pulpits have weakly "audiences of gilded societies from their dens of habit, and people listen to their sermons to be the fashion," while Mill lives out of the attention of souls tired of the noise of piety, guilt, and those pious, "Philistines" should everything, the money-getting spirit is all-prevailing, and protest in the rule. Mr. Arnold was the guest at the Chicago dear who entertained Mr. Spencer, of the firm of Stuart, Spencer, Norfolk & Co., the hardware firm, with Herbert Spencer, the English philosopher, and was amused at the lady who told Mrs Stuart that Mr. Spencer was the only man she had ever met who had not derived great pleasure from the Christian religion. Mrs. Arnold will also have visited "The Queen of Sugby" and "The Light of Asia." The English tongue is particularly severe on a prominent Chicago preacher, and seems to have found him nothing to admire outside of a few private houses and Mr. Franklin MacVeagh's game at the Chicago Literary Society on "Philosophers." Mr. Arnold has evidently not forgotten the most unknown which greeted his presence in this city and has a further impression that most people here attend evening lectures to be entertained.

It is unlikely to everybody that Andrew Jackson came to America at all. He had many admirers on this side of the water before his advent. They lost Jacksonism the less now.

LOGAN'S CHICAGO BUSINESS.

The extraordinary opposition to Gen. Logan's candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination which a few Republicans in some of the Chicago wards are suggesting would be ridiculous if it were not pitiable. It will have no practical bearing upon the result unless it shall excite a sentiment and influence among the Logan's supporters that they would otherwise want. It is needed upon the principle, but is prompted in the main by personal animosities which are to humiliate and wound the Illinois Senator in his home. The effort to identify the best opposition to Logan this year with the anti-Grant fight in 1880 is far-fetched and unreasonable. The opposition which Grant encountered in Illinois four years ago was not of a kind to prevent observation. It was directed against the bulldozing movement, and silence of Illinois who were averse to breaking into one of the most important traditions of the American people felt it to be their duty to resolve Grant's overthrow in spite of the fact that he figures in the history of the country as an illustrious Illinois soldier. But it does not follow because Grant, Logan has an illustrious Illinois soldier. But it does not follow because Logan has an illustrious Illinois soldier. But it does not follow because Logan has an illustrious Illinois soldier. But it does not follow because

AFFAIRS ABROAD.

Marriage at Paris of Prince Charles Bonaparte and Miss Mary E. Goddard.

The Pope Will Not Quit Rome—The American College and the Propaganda.

Increasing Effects of England's Policy in Egypt—The Turnk Advancing on Kinglun.

PARLIAMENTARY.

CABLE NOTES.

WAR.

FRANCE AND CHINA.

NEW YORK.

The Greenwood Cemetery Case of Chicago Private Bankers Leading Topic in Wall Street.

Assumption Confidence of the Money Market—Five Failures in the Wheat Pavilion.

Dr. Hermann to Sever His Connection with the Madison Avenue Congregational Church.

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IN GENERAL.

Robert A. Cook, ago John Taylor, a cook, stole a gold watch and chain from Mrs. Eleanor Mitchell, of No. 1214 State street. He was arrested on a charge of larceny. The parties are colored.

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A Dispatch published in THE TRIBUNE Saturday stated the arrest of Theodore A. Dreyer on a charge of forgery. The facts in the case are substantially as stated in that dispatch, except that the amount of the forged check was $1,000 instead of $1,500, as stated. Dreyer was arrested on a charge of forgery. The parties are colored.

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